

THE TERESIAN

Official Publication of the Student Body of the College of St. Teresa

VOLUME 13

WINDMOOR, KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI, NOVEMBER 18, 1943

NUMBER 2

Three Seniors Rate Listing In Who's Who

I. O'Leary, J. Hickey And M. Fitzsimons Place in Poll

The office of the Dean has announced that the following senior candidates have been selected for appointment to the Who's Who Among students in American Universities and Colleges: Margret Fitzsimons, Jo Ann Hickey, and Irene O'Leary.

Margret Mary Fitzsimons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Fitzsimons, and a St. Teresa's Academy graduate, is president of the College Student Association. Last year she was a representative from the junior class in the Student Association.

Jo Ann Hickey, daughter of G. P. Hickey, was president of the sophomore class '41-'42, and vice-president of the sodality '42-'43.

Irene O'Leary, sodality prefect, was president of the junior class '42-'43. She is the daughter of Mr. T. J. O'Leary.

These girls were selected by vote of the faculty, the sophomores, and the juniors.

The combination of qualities that are prerequisites for election to Who's Who include Character, Leadership, Scholarship, and Potentialities of future usefulness to business and society.

Dr. Edward Ackley, Miss C. A. Cowgill, Faculty Members

Additions to the faculty of the college are Dr. Edward Ackley, art instructor, and Miss C. A. Cowgill, R.N., B.S., in charge of student health maintenance.

Dr. Ackley attended the John Huntington School of Art in Cleveland, Ohio, and was graduated from the Cleveland School of Art. He has taught at Western Reserve University, and the College of Notre Dame, both of Cleveland.

Now attached to the Kansas City, Missouri health department, Miss Cowgill received her B.S. in Nursing from the University of Nebraska, and obtained her certificate of Public Health Nursing from the University of Washington, Seattle.

She has spent six years at the Colorado general hospital, Denver, and also has been a member of the Ft. Lupton health unit, Ft. Lupton, Colorado.

Former Dramatic Instructor, and Family, Visit C.S.T.

Lieut. and Mrs. Jack Feist, and their small son, Johnny, visited the College of St. Teresa, October 21, when they stopped over in Kansas City during Lieut. Feist's leave. Mrs. Feist was head of the dramatic department at St. Teresa's from 1938 to the close of the 1943 school year.

Lieut. Feist, who received his commission September 23 of this year, on his and Mrs. Feist's tenth wedding anniversary, holds a post of instructor at the army camp outside of Southern Pines, North Carolina.

Skits Sell War Stamps

On Monday, November 15, the speech classes, under the sponsorship of the freshman class, presented an all-school war bond rally in the auditorium of the Music and Arts building. Admission to the rally was one twenty-five cent war stamp.

Included on the program of entertainment were three skits directed by the members of the Advanced Speech class. The first was "The Importance of Being in Earnest", directed by Margaret Fitzsimons. Marybeth portrayed "Lady Brachnell, a worthy matron, and the role of "Jack", her would-be son-in-law, was in the capable hands of Jean Desmond.

The second skit to be presented was "The Imaginary Invalid," a well-known comedy by the French writer, Moliere. Katherine Jonese directed and the cast included Gloria Gilford in the part of "Toinette", Pat Cashin as "Beline", and Helen Heidenerich as "Argan."

"Charing Cross", an original short play by Beverly McKinley, freshman, was the third production. Miss McKinley took the leading role of a nurse and Marie Walsh played her sister. Eva Schekorra was the nurse's mother and "Julie," a young matron, was enacted by Helen Heidenerich.

Several short speeches were made by members of the Fundamentals class under the chairmanship of Esther Burke. The speakers were: Louise Puhr, Rosemary Flanagan, Barbara Ladd, and Margaret Basgall. A representative of the War Manpower Commission also spoke briefly.

Clinton Chalice Is Memorial Token To Donnelly Hall

Chalice Struck From Molten Family Jewels

Mrs. George W. Clinton of Urban Lake, Liberty, Missouri, a grandniece of Father Bernard Donnelly, has presented to Donnelly Hall a unique chalice of gold and silver in memory of her husband.

The metal for the chalice was obtained by melting the family jewels, among which was Mr. Clinton's watch.

Strikingly simple, the large chalice is ornamented by a single cross at the base, which is circumscribed by the inscription: "In memory of George W. Clinton, presented by his wife. My Jesus, Mercy."

Mrs. Clinton, the former Rose Green, attended St. Teresa's in 1888.

Annual Musical Tea On Eve of St. Cecilia's Day

The eve of St. Cecilia's day, Sunday, November 21, has been chosen by the Music club as the date for their annual benefit tea to be held from 4:30 to 6:30 in the Georgian Lounge of Donnelly Hall.

The Caecilian Choral club and the music students will present several selections on a musical program to be given at 4:30 in the auditorium of the Music and Arts building.

Pan American Students Are First Latins to Enroll in College Here



MARIA A. HIDALGO



A. GERMANIA IZURIETA

Two Ecuadorians Come To U. S. To Enter Classes at St. Teresa's

A fascinating contact with the life, customs, and manners of the South American peoples is being afforded the students of the College of St. Teresa who have recently welcomed to their ranks the Senioritas Maria Avelina Hidalgo G. and Ana Germania Izurieta Ch. of Quito, Ecuador.

Seniorita Maria Hidalgo, 17 year old daughter of Senor and Senora Daniel B. Hidalgo, and a junior at the College of St. Teresa, arrived in Kansas City on October 15. Her companion, Germania Izurieta, 19 years old, daughter of Senor Iugusto Izurieta Chiriboga and Senora Clotilde de Izurieta, reached this city October 19 to pursue her studies as a college sophomore. The two Ecuadorians will complete two years of work here in anticipation of continuing their studies at the University of Providence and afterwards of teaching at Providence.

Providence Graduate

Maria Hidalgo was graduated, with a major in philosophy, from Providence College in July, 1943, after having completed twelve years of required study at the primary and secondary schools.

This versatile student, whose father is a Doctor of Laws and a member of the Ecuadorian senate, held several offices during her years at Providence college, including those of class treasurer, vice-president of a mission unit for the benefit of "oriental" Ecuador, and secretary of the committee which, each year, provides Christmas baskets for the poor.

Active in S. C. S.

Germania Izurieta had completed five years of the six-year secondary school course required in Ecuador before she came to the United States. She attended Providence College for the six years of primary school and the first four years of secondary school. While at Providence, she was vice-president of the Society of Catholic Students, a national organization.

Last year, Seniorita Izurieta studied at the Ecuadorian national college, Veinte y Cuatro de Mayo, which is named in commemoration of the acquisition of Ecuadorian freedom on May 24, 1822. While at Veinte y Cuatro de Mayo, she held the office of vocal of the national directory of the Society of Catholic Students.

Germania, whose father is an industrialist, is one of ten children.

Both the young ladies, who are in the United States for the first time, list among their hobbies music, dancing, swimming, and horseback riding.

Sister St. Luke Speaks at Library Convention

"Best Sellers" and "Books on Trial" were the topics discussed by Sister St. Luke O'Neill, librarian of St. Teresa's college, when she spoke October 30, at the eighth annual meeting of the midwest unit of the Catholic Library Association, Atchison, Kansas.

Sister St. Luke was accompanied by Sister Marie de Lourdes who is directress of the Academy of St. Teresa. Sister Marie de Lourdes gave a paper on "High School Libraries," and Sister St. Luke related plans for the diocesan Catholic library to be established in Kansas City.

Endurance Marks Marine's Exploits

He's the friend who took you to your first prom; he is the fellow that flirted with you at school or at a football game; he's the boy who left not so long ago to fight for Uncle Sam. He joined the Marine Corps, and you hadn't heard much about him for a long time. Quite unexpectedly you hear—WOUNDED IN ACTION, MISSING IN ACTION, or maybe, KILLED IN ACTION. You wonder what happened in the time since you got that postcard from San Diego. You remember how it said something like, "It's great to be fighting on the right side for God and for Country."

What's happened to him? Well, here's the story of one Marine and a few of his adventures after joining the famed corps. It's the story of Marine Sergeant John E. Barry, who is now on invalid duty in the Kansas City Recruiting Office.

Sergeant Barry first saw action in the Pacific as a gunner aboard the aircraft carrier Lerington. During the Battle of the Coral Sea, a dive bomber let loose a bomb just five hundred feet above his battery and he was the only member of the gun crew left to tell the story. Shortly thereafter, the command to abandon ship was given and after remaining in the deep blue four hours, the sergeant was picked up by a destroyer.

As though this were not enough, the same experience was repeated soon afterwards, when the command "abandon ship" was given again—this time aboard the aircraft carrier Yorktown, during the renowned battle of Midway. Sergeant Barry endured another eight hours of the scorching Pacific sun and the blinding glare of water, alive with sharks, before he was rescued by a destroyer.

Barry was next assigned to duty aboard a submarine. He landed on Makin Island with Carlson's Raiders, and there took part in the job of clearing out the three hundred-fifty Japanese on the island. From Makin island he went to Guadalcanal, again with the Raiders, under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Carlson and Lieutenant Colonel James Roosevelt. Here he participated in jungle warfare and hand-to-hand fighting. Conditions, both of living and of fighting, were very adverse, food rations were low, and mosquitoes and bugs penetrated every place. It was on

(Continued on Page 4)

Unique Booklet Makes Debut at Frosh Assembly

Student Association Edits First Issue Of Campus Guide

The Campus Guide of the College of St. Teresa made its first appearance November 8, when Peggy O'Neil '43, Jo Elaine Blackburn '43, and Mary Louise Aylward '44, collaborators in preparing the booklet, presented it at the freshmen orientation period.

The attractive bluebound pamphlet, which was written at the direction of the Student Association, contains an explanation of the traditions, ideals, and student organizations of the college, as well as a copy of the constitution and by-laws of the Student Association.

Throughout the Guide, suggestions are made which are intended as a help to girls new at St. Teresa's or those who are already well aware of its aspirations and expectations.

An insight to college life at CST is presented but the book "is dedicated to you, students,—and set before you not as a list of rules but as a few 'signposts' erected to point your way through your college days."—Foreword to Campus Guide of College of St. Teresa.

Guild Chooses Dec. 6 for Bridge Party in Donnelly Hall

The Mothers Guild will feature a dessert bridge party in Donnelly Hall the first Monday in December. Hostesses for the occasion will be the mothers of the juniors in college and academy.

Approximately 100 ladies were guests at the Guild tea given in the Georgian Lounge of Donnelly Hall, Wednesday, October 20th. Preceding the tea, which was served by college and high school seniors, Mrs. A. E. Hildebrand reviewed Rosemary Taylor's "Chicken Every Sunday."

Guild officers include: Mrs. H. B. Hutchings, president; Mrs. F. J. O'Leary, first vice-president; Mrs. Vincent Canning, second vice-president, and social chairman; Mrs. G. A. Carrigan, recording secretary; Mrs. J. J. Kennebeck, treasurer; Mrs. J. C. Bryan, program chairman, and Mrs. Chas. Haake, publicity chairman.

We Protest!

In the October issue of the Reader's Digest there appeared two articles concerning birth control—a letter by Dr. Edgar Schmiedeler, and a "Public Opinion Survey." As Americans interested in the future of our nation and in the morality of our youth, the students of this college heartily endorse Fr. Schmiedeler's letter. At the same time, however, we as heartily condemn the "Public Opinion Survey" which, to our way of thinking, is not truly representative of our nation's beliefs.

In the first place, magazine polls are notorious for their inaccuracy. Also such details as designation of time, section of the country, type of person interviewed, and phraseology of questions asked, as well as the identity of the author, were overlooked, or else intentionally omitted.

In addition to the above matter, we would bring to the attention of the Reader's Digest the all-too-evident fact that many of their recent articles reflect a downward trend in the type of matter which they are printing. Such questionable subjects as Sex Hygiene and Women's Personal Problems, as well as offensive jokes and suggestive pictures, have appeared in increasing numbers in the current issues of the Reader's Digest, lowering its standards to the point where, we are sure, they will soon lose a great number of formerly faithful readers.

We sincerely request that they select their future surveys or polls more carefully, including in them the facts and figures that accurate statistics demand. Also, we urge that they revise their policy and return to the high standards for which, until recently, they have always been noted.

The Students of the College of St. Teresa

Will You Help?

"Under modern conditions of war, every person will have to serve where he can best serve the country. War Manpower means everyone—women as well as men—in the right war job," Paul V. McNutt recently said.

A college girl can best serve her country by continuing her college course. The only right place for her to work is on a job with hours that will not conflict with her class schedule. If she is a student in Kansas City, the right time for her to apply for such work is now.

In the local office of the United States Employment Service there are orders for more than three hundred part-time workers. Many of these can be filled by college girls.

Some employers, because of their production schedules, must set specific hours for part-time workers. Others will arrange hours to meet the needs of employees and will be glad to give you working time that will not conflict with your classes. You may find the opportunity you want as a typist, office clerk, salesperson, receptionist or in child care.

Some of the short-shift jobs are in production plants, but most of them are in necessary civilian service, such as transportation, communication, restaurants, grocery stores, and re-

EX LIBRIS

In observation of Catholic Book Week, November 7-13, a library exhibit was set up in room 207 of Donnelly Hall. On display are books from I. Donnelly's and Frank Glenn's book stores.

The following books have been recently donated to the Keyes Memorial library by Mrs. Hugh Mathews: "I, Too, Have Lived in Arcadia," Mrs. Belloc Lowndes; "Across a World", John J. Considine; "Living Upstairs", Francis Meehan; "Dark Symphony", Elizabeth Laura Adams; "The Voice of Trappist Silence", Fred L. Holmes; "Thunder from the Left", John A. O'Brien, Ph. D.; "Between the Thunder and the Sun", Vincent Sheean.

New science books have also been added to the Keyes library: "Textbook and Atlas of Human Histology", in two volumes, J. Sabotta; "Textbook of Histology", Cowdry; "Comparative Anatomy of the Vertebrates", Hyman; "Introduction to the Vertebrates", Adams; "Introduction to Vertebrate Embryology", Waldo Shumway; "Essentials of

tail shops. Jobs in such activities are not in the actual production of war materials, but they are truly war jobs, for successful war production is dependent upon the morale of persons served by home-front industries.

Will you report tomorrow to the office of the United States Employment Service, 1312 Grand, and ask to be referred to a job you can do or be trained to do? Will you take a friend with you?

A NATION'S HYMN

A is for her azure skies,
M is for her mountains high.
E could mean her early spring.
R means "Right" right in everything.
I? Well, Industry does its part too.
C Cargo ships sail the ocean blue.
The final A now makes complete America,—a name so sweet.
There's another word that I could spell,
But I needn't, for you know it well.
Three dots and a dash mean "Victory"
A land that's peaceful a world that's free.
Here poetry ends, for there's no rhyme
On a battlefield covered with blood and grime!
But your dollars are there—they're carrying their loads,
They're firing guns, and bombing roads.
Our ships and guns, our planes and tanks,
All help our boys to express their thanks
To those of you who've done your part
By helping a cause so dear to your heart.
Each of us must follow suit,
Each of us must now recruit
Just one bond, to speed the day
When they'll come home—home to stay.

Helen Heidenreich

Human Embryology", Dodds; "Lectures in Biology", Fr. Burke, S. S.; "Animal Biology", Guyer; "Textbook of Histology", Hewer, and "General Biology", Kenoyee.

St. Teresa Says:

St. Teresa's family, on both sides, was illustrious and noble. But, when an inquiry into her ancestry was made, she replied, "It is enough for me to be a daughter of the Catholic Church."

In Thanksgiving

So we reap a harvest of discord bloodshed, and war. Is this, then, for what we are to offer thanks: Is this the fruit of our toil?

"As you sow, so shall you reap"—but we did not count on His enemy and ours, who would sow cockle in our field.

We can't in sincerity thank God that America's men are giving their lives, but we can thank Him that they are giving them for Justice. We can't be grateful for lonely homes and grief torn hearts, but we can as Americans, as Catholics, be thankful that our homes and families have not been annihilated as have so many in Europe and Asia, and Africa.

This Thanksgiving day shall be a day of hope. We will go to church and thank God for blessings of these years past, and we shall plead our cause, "that this nation of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not parish from the earth".

N. B. Our advertisers appreciate your patronage. Please mention The Teresian when you trade with them.

Why Trade Evils?

What does the Pact of Moscow prove? The United Nations have set down in brief a plan of reprisal to be executed at the culmination of the present conflict. Regarding Italy, the Big Four have definitely stated that "Fascism and all its evil influence" shall be abolished. They have said that Italy is to re-establish herself on principles of democracy. We ask: "Is Facism a greater evil than Communism?" Why does Stalin agree to rehabilitation through democracy when he obviously prefers a dictatorship? Could it be that he believes a dictatorship stronger, hence, more suitable for his purposes of appropriation?

As Americans, as Catholics, as Realists, we believe it necessary to face the facts. Why do we allow ourselves to be taken in by fawning politicians who seek understanding through appeasement. Our commentators, columnists, and producers have literally sold Russia to America. It would be wiser to consider the situation in the light of the truth.

We cannot overlook the fact that religion must enter into it. We worship God as we please; Germany worships the Race, as the State pleases; Russia hates religion. It is true that some effort has been made by Stalin to make the Soviet Union appear to have regained its lost God, but we wonder if it is not a false attempt. Surely, true religion will not be made slave to the State. Communism and God do not walk hand in hand—and the supposedly dissolute Comintern's subversive activities continue to flourish—(perhaps with a little aid from the Kremlin?)

It would be positive stupidity to show open antagonism for Russia's code, but must we shut our eyes to the truth? We cannot help admiring the indomitable spirit of our ally—but we should make it clear that it is the soul of Russia that we admire, not the creed. We must resolve that the Treaty of Tomorrow have as its symbol the Ball and the Cross—never the Hammer and Sickle.

American "Averagitis" Breeds Robots

What is this thing called "College Education"? Just how much value does it have for the average American citizen? Most Americans admit that even though they desire fame or success, still they wish always to be identified with the middle class, the class into which they fall with least resistance. The malady Americans suffer with most frequently is "averagitis."

Every individual takes for granted the basic grade school education. It is the foundation, everlastingly important, but wonderingly simple, upon which the individual will build his life. How amazing it would be to know how many apparent failures result from improper guidance during this period.

A smaller percentage, but still a goodly number, take, as a matter of course, secondary education. The mind of the adolescent is "trained" to a great extent much the same as in the grades. However, an invitation is extended to the individual to be a student and to skim the surface of phases of learning that interest him. Initiative is encouraged—the superior accept, the mediocre are passive, the weak falter and the rest are left to fall dismally behind. America's educational system, peculiar to itself, unwittingly provides the opportunity for the failure of many students. The slow progress by which we advance, the limited number of subjects which we pursue (in reality our curriculum is expanded but little from the later day grade school courses), give an easy acceptance to a standard which gives success to the individual only if that individual is able to take it. Our system cannot be changed overnight. But it would be well to abandon some of our ideas which are accepted from habit. New ideas may be adopted, which, incidently, do not of necessity have to bear the false nomer, "Progressive."

But upon these shifting, sinking sands is built college education, which, if we are to believe our national professors is advisable for those who have the required ability. It is at the beginning of college education that the student must make a complete adjustment and effect a marked contrast with his former attitude toward "school."

College education must adandon the rigid, narrow ties of the textbook and substitute instead the vitality of free discussion, presentation of food for thought, and a guidance which presents ideas to a fertile, well tended, ground where they will have no chance to die.

College education, must leave us with a knowledge of what man is, with an acknowledgment of his right and respect for his ideas and ideals. It must stimulate our initiative to the point where we will continue our own education. Our country has far less to fear from the truly educated individual than from robot products of a "question-answer" form of education.

THE TERESIAN

Published monthly by the Students of the College of Saint Teresa, Windmoor, 5700 Main Street

Member

Associated Collegiate Press



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Border Line

At first we couldn't understand Mina and Germa, but everything's all right since everyone has learned to speak a combination of English Spanish, French and sign language. Of course, "shut up" and "moron" were the first words we undertook to teach them.

Abie's Irish Rose has found a new stage. Sister Agnes Josephine doesn't know whether to be Abie or the Irish Rose.

Thanks to Katie for a super-wonderful spaghetti and meat-ball supper.

The local drug stores have been like Old Home Week to Patty Kittinger, Carolyn Bottema, and Helen Heidenreich, and two soldiers stationed at the Brookside. Indiana has come into its own in Kansas City.

Oh, yes, there's another new boarder—the editor, to be specific. Only part time, however, but we must consider that her family needs her as much as we don't.

Hallowe'en certainly has its advantages. Some party we had—high school and college got together for treasure hunts, apples which were quite difficult to achieve (ask B. Ritchie or H. Heidenreich!), and refreshments for all.

With Thanksgiving practically here, some of our more fortunate "amigos" (that South American touch) are plotting trips in the direction of home. Bon voyage! (should we add that cosmopolitan touch!)

Which reminds us, only 31 shopping days until Christmas. In case anyone's listening, we wish:

—We all had a hula skirt like Martina—from the South Pacific, by all means.

—We could go home as often as Pat Exler—must be fun, eh?

—We all had as good an aim as Nan—blowing straws is quite an art!

—Jeanette would learn to walk backward without falling down. It was accidental, wasn't it?

—That pictures of "that certain someone" would quit disappearing

—P. Kittinger would quit breaking picture frames.

—We all had brothers like P. Strong and B. Ritchie to write.

—We had a voice like M. E. Schutte—"McDonald II".

—6:15 didn't come so early.

Three guesses that we know what you're wishing—1, 2, 3, — O. K., so we have stopped.

Celebrate Centenary of M. Fontbonne

During the month of November, the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet are commemorating the hundredth anniversary of the death of their first Superior General, Mother Saint John Fontbonne.

It was under her regime that a band of the St. Joseph sisters, led by her niece, undertook the arduous journey from the Mother-house at Lyons to the New World, where they established their first convent at Cahokia, Missouri.

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KEEPING THE RECORD

USO

St. Teresa alumnae were hostesses to 467 servicemen at the USO, 3200 Main, late Sunday afternoon, November 7. Dancing and other entertainment followed the buffet supper which was served the men. Fr. Killgallon was also present.

MEMBERS MEET

Continuing their practice of a monthly business meeting, the alumnae met at Donnelly Hall, November 3.

VISITORS

Recent visitors at the college were Mrs. W. D. Scurry and Mrs. W. L. Warner, alumnae members. Mrs. Scurry's granddaughter, Mary Ann Gramlick, is a prospective alumna.

Mrs. Joy Locke Bowers and her small daughter, Wendy, were among the callers at Donnelly Hall during the past week.

THE NEENANS

Mrs. Helen Dierks Neenan arrived in Kansas City, November 15, with her husband, Lt. James Neenan, U. S. N., who is on a ten-day leave.

Lt. Neenan's sister, Jean, is still in the East. Her husband, Lt. Frank Andrews, U. S. N., has returned to the States for a several month's stay.

WEDDINGS

Patricia Haden, Academy '39, became the bride of Capt. John Hood, Army Air Corps, November 6, at St. Peter's church.

Jane Stanton will be married to Jack Hayes, U. S. N., former Rockhurst coach, sometime in the near future.

Peggy Atchley is now Mrs. Wm. Kelly. She was married October 30.

Mr. and Mrs. George Prussing, Keesler Field, Biloxi, Mississippi, are the proud parents of an infant daughter, Mary Georgeanne, who was born October 29. Mrs. Prussing is the former Mary Margaret Cashin.

IN SYMPATHY

The faculty and students of the College of St. Teresa extend their prayers and sympathy to Mrs. Eleanor Brinkman Blaufuss in the death of her father.

—to Mary Ellen O'Connor, Mrs. Peggy O'Connor Barry, and Mrs. Catherine O'Connor Wysch, in the death of their father, John J. O'Connor.

—and to Dr. and Mrs. John O. Skinner in the loss of their infant son, John Thomas.

Tunely Topics

Tickets for the Musical Tea may be obtained from any member of the college music club. (See story on page one.)

Sister Mary Victorine will attend the first Missouri state convention of the National Catholic Music Educators Association to be held November 26-27 at St. Louis, Missouri. Her companion will be Sister Antone, CSJ, music director at Redemptorist high school.

The Music department expresses its thanks to Mr. E. W. Holden, of the Catholic University of America, who recently gave the department an album of records of Gregorian chants. The pieces are recorded by the Monks Choir of St. Pierre de Solesmes Abbey.

Mr. Holden also presented the music department with several other European recordings of symphonic music.

Seen at the regional meeting of the National Federation of Music Clubs, October 15, were Sister Marietta, Dean, Sister Mary Victorine, head of the music department, and Martina Burke, Margery Griffin, Constance Henzke, and Marceil Prest, music students.

From among those present, Miss Henzke was asked to lead the singing of the national anthem and God Bless America.

First on the list of social events of the year for the Caccilian Choral club was a weiner roast at Loose Park early Tuesday evening, November 2.

At a dinner and meeting of the Women's Civic club held at the auditorium of the Community church the evening of November 9, Mrs. Margery Griffin, a St. Teresa's music student, entertained at the organ.

Her selections included a March and Intermezzo from Roger's Suite in G Minor.

Addinsell's Warsaw Concerto was Martina Burke's choice for her piano presentation at the Faculty tea, October 27. Miss Burke also accompanied Constance Henzke who sang Villanella, by Dell'Aque.

Santa Lo Cocco Leads C.S.M.C.

Santa Lococco was elected to the office of president of the college mission unit by the student body at the first CSMC meeting held October 25.

The following girls are to be co-leaders of the various mission bands of the college: Mary Louise Aylward and Jo Ann Hickey, seniors; Dorothy Dostal and Kathleen Kennally, juniors; Matty Pat Campbell and Dolores Riley, sophomores, and Eleanor Bernreiter, Betty Ritchie, Marie Walsh Peggy Jones, Rose Marie Carrolla, and Margaret Leonard, freshmen.

The co-leaders will be responsible for stimulating interest in the missions and for accomplishing the three following objectives for the benefit of the Missions during the 1943-44 academic year:

First: Offering of Mass and Holy Communion once a week by each CSMC member

Second: Daily practice of mortification.

Third: Financial aid for the Missions.

In view of the third goal a raffle of \$5 in War Stamps will be held during the season of Advent.

The St. Teresa's mission unit has again adopted the motto: "The Sacred Heart for the World; the World for the Sacred Heart."

Baltimore Welcomes Our Traveling Wave

Seaman 1/c Katherine E. Jones, U. S. N., left Kansas City on November 3 for a short leave at home in Baltimore, Maryland. She arrived in time to spend a few days with her sister, Beverly, who recently received her final induction papers into the Women's Army Corps. Seaman Jones flew by Navy plane to Anacostia, in Washington, D. C., where she immediately entrained for Baltimore.

We hear that John Richard Quinn, who arrived in this world October 13, 1943, is now residing with Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Quinn. Congratulations to all three of them! (Mrs. Quinn, nee Felicia Finnegan, is the former librarian of the College of St. Teresa.)

K.S.S.U. Stresses Militant Student at Convention

The delegation from The College of St. Teresa to the annual meeting of the Kansas State Sodality Union consisted of Irene O'Leary, prefect, Margaret Fitzsimons, Jo Ann Hickey, Martina Burke, and Margaret Leonard. Sister Mary Adeline, moderator of the St. Teresa Sodality unit, and Sister Agnes Josephine accompanied the girls.

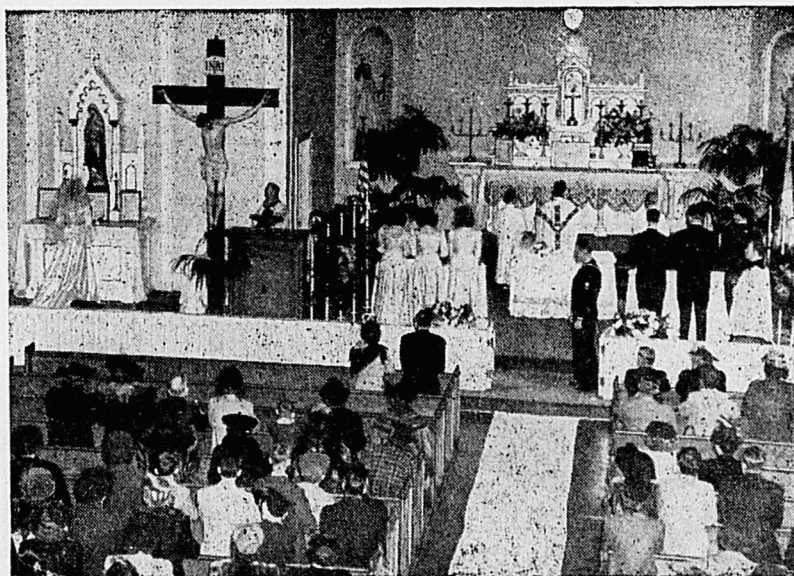
At the convention, a parallel was made between fighting Commandos and Commandos for Christ. The College session discussed the pros and cons of following a religious vocation immediately after leaving high school, or after a few years of work in the world.

The necessity of seeking advice from one's parish priest concerning one's life and vocation was stressed.

SODALIST WEDS SAILOR

A unique event took place Saturday, October 31, in St. Francis Xavier church, when Miss Kathleen O'Connor, prefect and May Queen of St. Teresa's last year, was married to W. J. Matthews, U.S.N. The Rev.

Gregory Pucci, accompanied by Miss Mary K. Olson, former C. S. M. C. president of St. Teresa's, sang "On This Day, O Beautiful Mother." After the hymn the bride rejoined her



J. J. Killgallon, diocesan Sodality director, officiated.

After the nuptial Mass, the bride went from her husband to her mother to receive a spray of flowers which she placed at Our Lady's altar. As she knelt before the altar, Mr.

husband at the main altar.

Kathleen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. O'Connor, is the third former prefect of the St. Teresa Sodality to be married within the past year. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mathews.

England Seen Thru a Jesuit's Eyes

Fr. O'Hare Addresses An Interested Assembly

Recently the college had a rare treat in the presence of Father Leo O'Hare, S.J., president of the Catholic Workers college at Oxford university. He addressed the student body Monday, October 18. Introduced by John J. Higgins, S. J., dean of Rockhurst college, Father O'Hare immediately won his audience by his resonant voice and his clever delivery. He gave an insight into the cheerfulness of the English people despite the ravages of war, as well as told of the past and present of the university city of Oxford.

The Catholic Workers college was founded at Oxford in 1921 to afford an opportunity for representatives from the rank and file of England's working class to obtain an education. The students are all members of the Labor party which heretofore has been antagonistic to the Catholic church.

At present, the college is no longer active, since all former students are engaged in war work. After the war, however, Father O'Hare will resume his splendid work of bringing education to the masses.

Freshmen Promote Friday Holy Hour

Continuation of the practice of offering a monthly Holy Hour by the student body is being promulgated this year by the freshman class.

The first of the First Friday Holy Hours, all of which are offered in reparation to the Most Sacred Heart, was observed, November 5, in the chapel of the Music and Arts building. Suitable hymns and prayers comprise the Holy Hour program, which is conducted by the girls themselves, under the direction of the Reverend J. J. Killgallon, college Religion instructor.

Sodality Plans Year Of Fruitful Activity

A spirited discussion of the practicability and possible success of introduction of the family Rosary in the homes of Teresian Sodality members marked the initial meeting of the Sodality, November 8.

The use of Christian Christmas cards was also stressed.

Several Sodality projects have been undertaken, among them the distribution of Catholic literature, preparation of Thanksgiving baskets, prayer for the Poor Souls, and the spiritual and financial aiding of missionary priests in the vicinity of the Kansas City diocese.

Escape From the Press Room

As this issue went to press, we made the observation that, because of the first snow or a numbness settling in our bones, the staff collapsed into a state of seeming tranquility. BUT—it was only the 'before' of a 'before and after' state of affairs. Later, we again resembled shipwrecked sailors, except we never have that starved look thanks to Sister Andrina.

Don't let anyone tell you differently—the smoke curling from underneath 108 is only the smoke from the fires of ambition which burn eternally in our hearts.

If Ye Ed and Ye Assoc. Ed., reach a deadlock over a rhyme for orange or a synonym for montage, they whip out those inevitable pictures and once again are inspired to pen ream after ream of journalistic masterpieces.

Freshmen Volunteer For Hospital Work

The following collegians are doing volunteer work at St. Joseph's hospital: Carolyn Bottema, Betty Ritchie, Patty Kittinger, Katherine Jones, Harriet O'Connell, Kathleen Lenaghan, and Jane Frances Brannon.

Satins and Tweeds

Pat Exler's hat and bag of gold velvet particularly caught our eye—beguiling to say the least!

The faculty tea proved that we can look scrumptious when we try—everyone looked quite intriguing.

Patty Kittinger didn't do so badly with her new chapeau even if she did buy it in ten minutes!

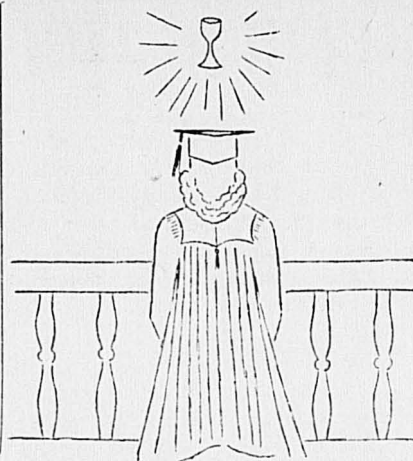
Found: The perfect type to wear those adorable dutch caps. It's Betty Ritchie.

At least one girl has a new dress—Jen Kramer; to be specific, it's a black crepe with a gold belt intricately done.



And dear WPB, — please don't ration things like: Mary Louise Aylward's rich red toeless pumps; Santa LoCocco's Blue Grass perfume; Mary Beth Malsie's new sport coat; Gloria Gilford's royal blue velvet dress; Dolores Riley's sophisticated black coat.

Where Are You at 8 A. M. Each Thursday



et cetera . . .

. . . Famous last words of a freshman chemist: This is a nice lab, wasn't it?

. . . It's so refreshing to see cheerful faces when someone gets a furlough. The countenances of Jean Desmond, Pat Exler, Patty Cavanaugh, and Mary Beth Malsie a few days ago would have lit up Main Street.

. . . Those knits-wits, Gloria Gilford and Pat Mathews, are slaving away on "Rockhurst blue" and white sweaters respectively — at present, we think, most of the credit goes to Sr. Henrietta Eileen.

. . . Our English books are red; but only by those who like to read.

. . . If you want to see Betty O'Neill bathed in a warm glow, just ask to see the pictures she received—all the way from Alaska!

. . . The pall that hung over us lately was due to the mid-semester exams. The sighs of relief after they were all over could be heard for miles.

. . . Genevieve Batrick has made the discovery that it's a bit difficult to keep braids intact, especially when they're not one's own. (Did you ever try growing them yourself, Ginny?)

. . . In biology one day, the class was discussing the typing of blood. Maria LaSala brightly piped, "I can't type my blood, because I can't type!" Ah, to be a freshman.

. . . Said the Rockhurst man when exams rolled around, "Like George Washington, I'm going down in history!"

. . . And in conclusion, to our far-away service men, we say "Why don't you do write!" See you next month—we hope.

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International Topics Will Compose Forums of I.R.C.

Composing the International Relations Club's discussion program are the following topics: The War and a New World, Christianity and the New Age, Inter-American Catholic Collaboration, Post-War Problems, Freedom from Want, Rights of Man and Nations, World Organizations, and the Papal Peace Program.

The new installment of IRC books which have been added to the college library include the "History of English-speaking Peoples," by R. B. Mowat and P. Slosson, "Latin America; Its Place in World Life," by Samuel Guy Inman, J. C. Hambro's, "How to Win the Peace," "Russia," by Bernard Pares, and many other references to be used as guides in the club's forums.

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Endurance Marks Marine's Exploits

(Continued from Page 1)

Guadalcanal that Sergeant Barry's fighting career was temporarily halted by six Jap machine gun bullets in his legs, not, however, before he had sent many Japs to join their "honorable" ancestors.

Barry is looking forward to seeing action before many moons. The next time he would like a chance on the other front fighting the Nazis.

When asked about what he thought of the girls of New Zealand and Australia, Sergeant Barry beamed and simply said "Terrific!"

Upon his chest, Barry proudly displays ribbons showing us he received the esteemed Order of the Purple Heart, two presidential citations, and the campaign bar for service in the South Pacific. It is men like him who have carried on the Corps for the past one hundred-sixty-eight years. Keep him ever in mind and back him up with Bonds and Stamps and above all, your prayers.

notes by nikky.

The Teresian wishes to express an apology to Gloria Gilford for neglecting to give her credit for the drawing of a soldier which appeared on the fourth page of the October issue of The Teresian.

Ed's Day and Night

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College Receives Relics of Missouri Missionary

Father Donnelly probably would have wanted it that way, surmised our own Bishop O'Hara.

The kindly missionary would have loved to know his treasured belongings were in loving appreciative, hands.

So, in the name of Father Bernard Donnelly, Bishop O'Hara has given the priest's religious and other articles—worn, but beautiful still—to the sisters here at St. Teresa's; to the nuns whose predecessors were first brought to Kansas City by Father Donnelly, for whom the new science building is affectionately named.

Since Father Donnelly lived from 1810-1880, all the gifts are at least 75 years old. During the years of his missionary labors in Missouri, he visited all the small rural towns in this area carrying his crude Mass kit, many of the objects contained therein being included in the present collection. Among these is his altar-stone, probably made from a ten-cent black-board slate, which now has a deep chip in one side.

The chalice he used at Mass is of heavy silver, still untarnished, although it dates back to 1668. It is inscribed with the following legend: "This chalice was made for Joanis Devin, priest of the diocese of Casselien, A. D. 1668." His paten is very worn, but its gold could be brightened.

The three Mass cards, only about seven inches long, are joined together. They are of heavy cardboard, and are brown with age, worn and crumbling, but readable. Father's Missal is large, and has sewed on it a stiff brown cover which has been painted or shellaced. It, too, is discolored, and the pages are yellow. The Missal dates back definitely to 1840.

A Roman Ritual, which he carried with him on his missionary trips in case of sick calls, came into his possession in 1872. Father's Bible, which is probably the oldest of the articles, although its definite age is unknown, is out of shape, and falling loose from the binding.

Among the items in the collection is a large Greek dictionary, dated 1776. Pasted on the cover is a brief note which reads, "This was used in studying Greek 55 years ago. The cover is of Irish sheepskin, used 45 years by the owner." This note was probably not written by Father Donnelly, since the handwriting is not the same as the inscription on the fly leaf which is signed by Father Donnelly.

An English Dictionary he left was bought about 1829. It was about 45 years old at the time, he says in a note he is writing. He continues, "This is a gift of my father. I have not seen him for 35 years and I never shall in this world. I have never forgotten his fatherly care and anxiety about me and all his children. He was an honest, true, and God fearing man—" A short prayer for his eternal welfare was also written there.

The collection affords a fairly good idea of missionary life nearly a hundred years ago, when Kansas City had hardly taken its first few breaths of life. Father Donnelly was the first resident priest in Kansas City, and worked continually in nearby areas, too.

One can almost begin to feel a blessed friendship with him by studying his treasures. His zealous, Christ-like personality is stamped indelibly within them.

Mary Lou Mueller